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Mondale, Dole conferences possible

SAC may be the site of two news conferences for the vice presidential candidates next week.
Student Pete Maddox surveyed 10 per cent of the state's colleges and universities and found that all the schools favored a chance to question Senator Dole and Senator Mondale. NBC News in Burbank and KOCE, Channel 50, would televise the conferences.
Earlier attempts by Maddox to arrange a confab between Ford and Carter have fallen through but the final word on the Mondale and Dole conferences had not been received by press time.

Forty schools to present information for students

by Jerri Ash

The Fourth Annual California College and University Day will be held at SAC on Monday, Oct. 18, to answer any questions students may have concerning four-year colleges and universities.

Representatives from more than 39 schools will be on campus to give information on application procedures, admission requirements, scholarships, majors, expenses, financial aid, housing and anything related to their campuses.

Dean of Counseling, Dr. Neal Rogers, coordinator of this event, explained, "It is a good opportunity to shop around for students who are transferring to four-year colleges or universities."

Previously this program has been in the daytime. Rogers also said that a similar program for the evening students will be organized next month and involve some local schools.

"In the past, this has been overwhelmingly successful. It gives students a good way to contrast the different schools," commented Rogers.

College and University Day will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be near the Snack Bar or cafeteria where a lot of students can be reached.

Nov. 1 is the opening day for students to apply for admission to a four-year school for the fall/1977 semester.

"If," noted Rogers, "students haven't already made their choice on what they want to do, this gives them a chance to start thinking about it."

According to Rogers, all the schools have confirmed being at SAC for College and University Day, and some may show up that aren't on the list.

Participants include the University of California at: San Francisco, Berkeley, Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Riverside, Irvine, San Diego and the Air Force ROTC.

Representatives from state universities are as follows: Chico, Dominguez Hills, Fresno, Fullerton, Humboldt, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pomona, San Bernardino and San Jose.

★★★ Inside el DON ★★★

****Interested in reading about sex? SAC's new human sexuality class is featured on page 2.**

****Pages 4 and 5 probe the recent statistics and mental anguish involved in a prevalent problem affecting SAC students today - divorce.**

****A little man in a big man's sport. Read about Chuck Hogg, a small-but-strong Don player, on page 7.**

Trustees voice concern on Gov. Brown's actions

by John Barna

Increasing concern was voiced at the RSCCD Board of Trustees meeting last Monday night concerning the recent actions by Governor Brown in relation to the proposed second campus site.

On Sept. 22, Sidney Brossman, chancellor of California's community colleges, had been forced to resign his position. At the Sept. 27 board meeting trustee Carol Enos said that she feared this meant that the state was moving to gain more control over the highly autonomous 104 community colleges in the state.

In an interview on public television Oct. 4, Brown had promised that he will "put the brakes" on school financing, saying that "this was a generous year." The state education budget was cut this year which followed a one-year five percent cap on state funds for increased enrollment. Any gain beyond five per cent would have to be made up by the increase in local taxes.

This atmosphere of financial uncertainty comes at a time when the board is engaged in negotiations with the Irvine Company for a 175 acre site suitable for a second campus.

Dr. Vernon Armstrong, administrative dean of Planning and Development, is preparing to submit a Preliminary Planning Proposal to the California Community College Board of Governors which

will include plans for acquisition of the Orange/Canyon site.

Armstrong said that "we have a very compatible working relationship with the Irvine Company." In his report to the trustees he stated that two preliminary appraisals had been done on the site and the cost for the 175 acre site, minus the 20 acres in the 100-year floodplain, ranged from \$4.2 million to \$4.8 million. The administrative dean said that it was his understanding that the Irvine Company will begin negotiations around the lower figure.

"We are fighting a tough uphill battle," said Armstrong, referring to the state's intentions to cut funds for education. It is doubtful that the Board of Governors (BOG) will look favorably upon such a large proposal.

Enos expressed concern over the make-up of the BOG in that Brown has appointed several members who are from 4-year institutions yet are charged with setting policy for the community colleges. She felt that the board should send the BOG a "document that does toot our own horn" about the low cost of financing and the achievements of the district. Board President Richard Hernandez also concurred in his concern and felt that Brown and others learn should know of the feelings of the Board of Trustees.

el DON

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Vol. LII No. 5

Santa Ana, California 92706

Oct. 15, 1976

More financial aid available with 100% increased budget

by Julia Romero

There is a 100 per cent budget increase this year in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) programs as announced by Ara Boranian, associate dean of Student Support Services.

Borianian stated the basis for the increase this year is due to a larger sum of money awarded from the government and

reimbursements from the revolving loan accounts.

Money that was loaned in 1970, at the start of the program is beginning to be paid back to the institution. Boranian stated, "The intent of our repayments is that what they receive becomes a revolving loan account."

In the NDSL there is approximately \$100 thousand available this year for eligible students. They must be enrolled in six units or more and show a need for financial assistance.

"Students have to look at NDSL as an investment toward their future instead of a debt," insisted Boranian. The interest charge for the loan is a low 3 per

cent and does not become effective until nine months after he/she terminates their education.

He explained that a grant can be combined with a loan. To receive a grant a student must be enrolled in at least 12 units and show a need analysis. Then the parent and student resources are considered before being awarded money. The average basic grant is 50 per cent of the total money awarded.

Borianian expects the number of students requesting financial assistance will double this year. He also projected that the financial aid program as a whole will exceed \$1 million.

Reactivated Scuba Club bubbles from the depths

by Kim Kavanagh

The last time the scuba club was active was six years ago. Then Hugh Parkey, SAC's diving teacher, "pulled it up by the britches," and developed it once again.

Parkey, also the advisor, is assisted by John Reseck, marine biology instructor. Jerry Petross is the student president of the organization which is attended by about 80 people.

"I really feel we're about the most active club on campus," said Parkey.

The club meets on the second Thursday of every month in the faculty lounge above the student book store.

A variety of activities are presented by the club. Every month a boat-dive takes place. A boat is chartered out of San Pedro or San Diego and travels to Catalina, San Clemente and Santa Barbara. The cost is estimated at \$20.

There is also a beach dive held every month which includes a feast.

Another advantage as a member of the scuba club is the club's raffle. For one dollar you receive five tickets which makes you eligible to win a variety of diving equipment prizes. According to Reseck about \$100 in diving supplies are given away each month.

The only qualification to join the club is a \$3 fee every six months to cover the cost of the newsletter each member receives.



EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW -- Kelly Lange, KNBC's nightly weathercaster, is shown speaking on "Women in Broadcasting" to a near-capacity crowd in Phillips Hall last Wednesday. Lange said that as of Dec. 6 she will co-anchor the 6 p.m. newservice with Paul Moyer.
This is a big step from her days as the Ladybird for KABC Radio. She reported on the weather and

the freeway conditions from the cockpit of a helicopter.

Lange said that if you are trying to get a job in television, "my advice is to not try and start here in L.A. Go somewhere and do anything. Get your foot in the door." The more you know and the more experience you have, the better your chances will be, she said. (photo by Jim Stoughton)

Campus News Briefs

Economy experts present views

An Economic Outlook Conference will be held in the Anaheim Convention Center on Thursday, Oct. 28. The United States Small Business Administration, Department of Commerce, Federal Energy Administration, Environmental Protection Agency and the Energy Research and Development Administration are cooperating together to allow an opportunity to hear experts present their forecasts for a vital economy.

Special student discount tickets are available for \$15. Contact Community Services for more information.

Presentation of 'Barbara' Nov. 4

The Theatre Arts Department is presenting Major Barbara in Phillips Hall Nov. 4 through 6 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. General admission is \$2 and \$1 for students. For reservations and further information call 835-5971 or visit the Theatre Box Office Monday through Friday between 1 and 4 p.m.

Transfer applications available

Applications are available in the Counseling Center for the University of California system. Students planning on transferring for the Fall 77 semester should submit it between November 1 and 30.

82 vote in senate elections

The results of last week's ASB Frosh Elections show that a total of 82 persons of 1582 eligible card holders voted. The seven elected senators are Laura Miller, Robert Naughton, Charlotte Frost, Peggy Killian, Laurie Black, Wanda Durand and Michael Cordova.

Campus Calendar

The Ridgerunners, SAC's Ski Club, have announced their preliminary itinerary for the 1976-77 season. November 24 through 28 the club will be in Utah and during the midterm they will be in Tahoe for 5 days. During the Easter break they will be going to Boise, Idaho. Other short trips will be announced.

The Ski Club meets every other Thursday at 11 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge above the bookstore. The next meeting will be on Oct. 28. For more information call 997-9044 or see Jay Davis, ski club advisor.

The Women's Opportunity Center is sponsoring a six-week seminar on **Meeting Change Successfully** starting Oct. 19 and occurring on Tuesdays from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. It will be in Building B-1 and is free and open to the public.

Washington Post Editor Ben Bradlee will be speaking at Chapman College on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. He will speak in Memorial Hall and it is \$3 general admission and students \$2 with a valid I.D. No reserved seating so get there early.

There will be a MECHA meeting today at noon in the Faculty Study. Guest speaker will be Harry Yamamoto who is running for District Supervisor. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Collegiate Christian Club is sponsoring "The Cross and the Switchblade" on Friday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. in room W-101. There is no charge...



AMERICA IN SONG -- Rusty and Keith McNeil are shown singing one of many songs at their three-day history class at UCI last weekend. The popular

couple present their show to over 5000 people a week. They will be appearing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. (photo by Smith Pineo)

Human sexuality class studies full range of complex subject

by John E. Lee

What is sex? Is it "the birds and the bees?" Plants do that. Among humans, more than simple mechanics is involved.

This fall, SAC is offering an unusual new course in human sexuality. Interdisciplinary Studies 155 covers material on psychosocial and historical aspects of sex as well as the basic biological data.

At a recent class meeting, psychology instructor Virginia Tredway lectured on gender behavior and sexual roles in society, history teacher Thomas Osborne spoke on 18th century Puritan attitudes toward masturbation and pre-marital sex, and Dr. Susan Kelley, assistant dean of Science and Technology, described the structures and functions of female genitalia.

In an interview last week, Osborne said that there is occasionally some difficulty in deciding on the relative amounts of biology, history and psychology to include. "In an interdisciplinary class that's a major consideration," he said.

Also present at the interview, Kelley pointed out, "There is no one facet of our course that is more important."

"Most of the similar courses offered in the Orange County area are limited in scope," she continued. "They don't ever seem to combine them (the three subject areas) to the extent that

we do. We firmly believe that you would be hard pressed to find one person who is knowledgeable in all the areas involved in human sexuality."

Both instructors (Tredway was unable to attend the interview) feel that the course will serve to dispel false impressions and sexual myths.

"That is one of the purposes of the class as a whole," said Osborne. But, he pointed out, "It's primarily an academic, rather than a therapy course." It is designed as a learning situation, not an encounter group.

The class is conducted in a subdued manner, but not surprisingly, a touch of humor often pops up. "I think it's a subject that all three of us are trying to approach in a serious manner," said Osborne. "But I think it's good to have a little humor. People tend to be uptight when they talk about sex. A little humor breaks the ice."

"It eases the tensions," Kelley agreed. "It's a serious and sensitive subject. I like to put the class at ease about it."

The number of males and females enrolled in the class is about equal. Several married couples, two sets of mothers and daughters and two sisters are signed up. Ages range from around 18 to 55.

The course is already scheduled for the spring semester, and is expected to remain a part of the curriculum well into the future.

"That is," said Osborne, "unless people lose interest in sex."



Politics:

Young Republicans

by Smith Pineo

It's a little suprising that no active Young Republicans club exists on a campus located in the heart of a county considered one of the most politically conservative in the U.S.

Still that is the case since no meetings have been held for campus Republicans this semester and the scheduled organizing assembly has been postponed indefinitely.

The organizing event, tentatively slated for this month was to have been highlighted by a guest appearance by Jack Ford.

Chris Miller, who had been involved with setting up the Ford speaking engagement, stated that he was told by people at the local Ford campaign headquarters that the President's son had flown back to Washington suddenly, halting the speaking tour he was engaged in that would have eventually brought him to SAC.

John Schmitz, co-faculty advisor for the Young Republicans indicated Chris

Miller had been appointed president of the organization at least until the Ford lecture took place.

Miller, however, said he couldn't be president of any other school associations besides ASSAC "under the Student Constitution."

The lack of a campus Republican contingency on campus is indicated by the absense of bumper stickers and posters supporting GOP candidates one would expect to see from an active and motivated group.

One sage student observer commented, "Perhaps what the Young Republicans need is a tighter knit organization at the top, loose requirements for general membership, and a warm place to hold the meetings."

Another possible reason for the apparent non-existence of a Republicans group here is that students feel the party has nothing of interest to offer them.

For, at another college campus, Cal State Fullerton, two popular clubs that are very active politically are the Young Socialists Alliance and the Revolutionary Student's Brigade.

Campus clubs inactive, disenchantment the cause

Young Democrats

by Kim Kavanaugh

They faded away with the '72 elections. Who? SAC's Young Democrats. Why? party disillusionment . . . lack of organization . . . not enough time . . . excuses . . . excuses . . . excuses.

Gary Teigen, political science instructor at SAC and advisor of the now defunct political organization, believes the downfall started when students became disenchanted with the former presidential candidate George McGovern when he backed down on certain issues.

"More and more students are becoming politically aware, but it's not channeled on campus; it's in campaigning for actual candidates," said Teigen. "Many students are turned off at the idea of clubs."

Fred Mabbutt, the former advisor of the Young Democrats and professor of political science, dropped his position in 1973 due to discouragement.

He explained, "I could fit the entire club in a phone booth. There seems to be

very little passion in politics today. When you don't have passion, you don't have a commitment."

When asked if he had any suggestions to get the club active once again, Mabbutt replied, "That is one reason I left the Young Democrats, I couldn't find a satisfactory answer."

Teigen stated he was ready and willing to meet with anyone who wishes to participate in the organization.

"Nobody, including myself, has tried to organize it, but it's really not my role as an advisor," said Teigen.

Many believe that political apathy is a sign that people are pretty well satisfied with their government, and therefore, don't get involved.

A crisis should not be the criteria for change. The Vietnam war may be over and Watergate a thing of the past, but many students feels there still is a constitution to protect and improvements to be made.



Opinion Poll

Will SAC voter's slogan become 'Apathy of '76?'

by Kim Kavanagh

Political apathy has been a smothering blanket over the elections in the past. The non-voter party has won the majority for many years.

el DON posed the question to students of SAC: Will they vote and why -- whether it be yes or no.

Michael Tryk, air transportation major and a Democrat said, "Yes I vote, it's a civil obligation."

Mike Gallanes, art major and Ray Gallinovich, both not registered to vote, expressed feelings of non-interest in politics.

Nina Vanssickel, pharmacy technician major and a Republican replied, "If I didn't vote I wouldn't be able to complain. Anyway it's my right and my privilege."

Elaine Barber, interior design major and Paul McKinley, business major both registered as Republicans, and vote because they want to see the best man win.

Kim Vanek, physical education major doesn't vote due to pressure of others telling her how vote.

She said, "I don't even like political discussions because people get too heated."

David Peek, a Democrat and psychology major said he was a little weary of the government because it had too much secrecy, but added, "I feel if I'm going to be governed, I want to have the right to choose the governor."

Bill Jorth, a non-major and registered as a Republican, votes because he feels his voice is important and should be heard.

Lonny Musseck, engineering major, is a Democrat but wishes to change his party status to Republican. He responded that he didn't have a lot of time and would only vote if he could read some information concerning the candidates.

Tom Meskth, non-major and not registered, stated he was too lazy to vote and really doesn't care.

Vicki Carter, business major and a "regretting Republican" votes, but usually not for a candidate but against him.

Cindy Oney, biology major and Sharon Scarcelli, a nursing transfer, both registered Democrats, vote because they feel it's the only part they can play in government.

Most of the people who responded to the el DON questionnaire said they did choose to vote, but seven people who were asked would not even comment.

Maybe someday in the future there will be an election won by the voters and put behind the scar of the non-voter majority.

Elizabeth Reich

Change behavior pattern to chase elusive dreams



It is increasingly astonishing to note how we, although influenced with a wealth of knowledge of psychological problems, usually remain prisoners of our own behavior patterns.

As a child, I can hardly remember anyone speaking of transactional analysis, bio-feedback or primal scream. Yet today, with countless books and magazine articles relating to psychological disorders, we seem to understand such things exceedingly well.

Intellectual as we are on the topic of self-help, it's curious how little we actually do to improve our weaknesses. It is commonplace, nowadays, to hear someone speak of themselves as "insecure," "self-destructive" or "accident-prone."

So the logical thing to do is to pick up a magazine with an article that reads, "Rid yourself of that horrible disease: Insecurity," and you feel your troubles are over. You're all fired up and you tell yourself, "From now on I'll be different."

Why is it we end up deceiving ourselves? All this consciousness of our problems . . . it has turned us into mere thinkers and not doers.

We daydream of a wonderful job awaiting us out of college, of travel, of freedom and leisure time. Yet we stay in school, continually changing our major -- our dreams -- for whatever comfort and security we may find here. How often can you think of yourself saying you were going to do something yet never taking that first step, however small it may be.

I feel the most important think for us to do is to learn to live. We need to fulfill our lives with our every potential. We need to act -- to take that first step towards the making of a much better person -- the one we want to be.

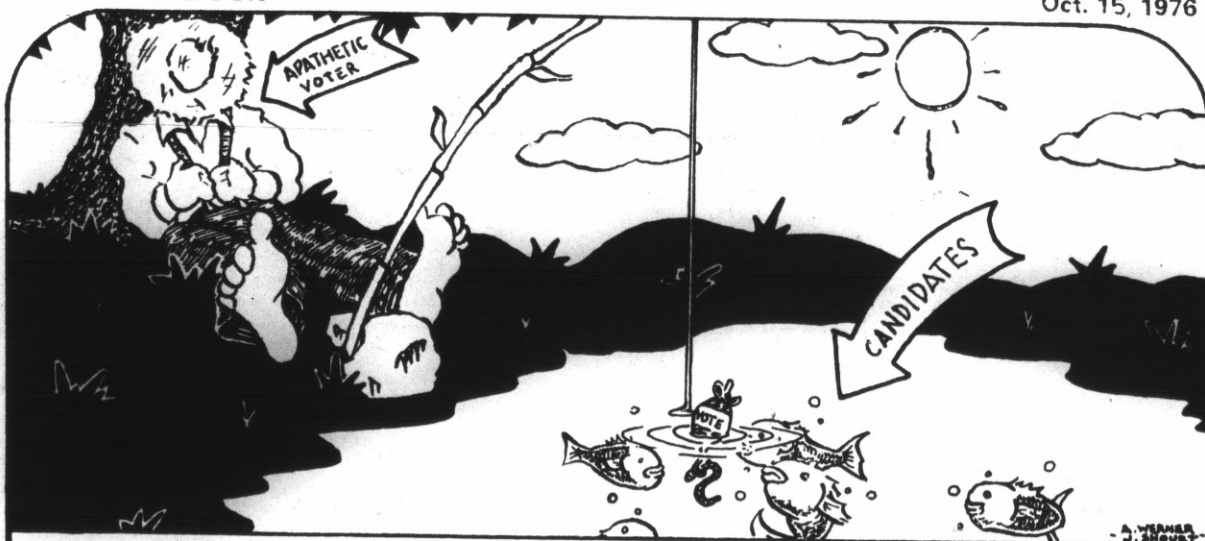
Don't be chained to your behavior habits. Put down that book and start changing yourself. Only you know what will eventually make you happy and now's the time to work on it.



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el DON

Oct. 15, 1976



Voting time and the choosing isn't easy

Editorial

Political indifference spreads to the ranks of the educated

A popular pastime of the press lately is bemoaning the widespread political and social apathy of Americans. The problem is usually viewed in terms of the low voter turnout on every level of government, from national to community college.

However, it has become far too easy to regard apathy as a uniquely contemporary condition, stemming from a sudden universal laziness on the part of the American people, and remedied if only everyone would vote Nov. 2. In truth, apathy has been around for thousands of years, and every civilization has experienced apathetic reactions to its complex issues.

The roots of apathy extend deep and far, and are firmly grounded in ignorance and confusion. When a man works hard simply to survive, it's impractical to ask him to contend with the difficult social and political questions of his society. It is much easier for him to ignore whatever he doesn't understand when he has to struggle just to get by.

Therefore, active participation in the political

processes has gone, for the most part by default, to a well-educated minority. It has been that elite group which has given direction and leadership to an essentially apathetic populace through the years. The American Revolution was waged primarily by an enlightened minority against a background of profound indifference.

Our Founding Fathers proved then that it is not the quantity of activism that counts, but the quality. A 100 per cent turnout at the polls isn't important, the significance is in who gets elected. Which makes it particularly frightening to realize that apathy is rapidly encroaching on the ranks of the very group that kept it at bay for so long.

el DON feels there is not much to fear from the apathy of most Americans, if the educated members of our society will take the responsibility for confronting the issues the average citizens can't cope with effectively. Apathy only becomes a serious problem when the activists are indifferent, when the intellectuals are confused and when the educated won't put their learning to any better use than getting a good job.

Letters to the Editor

Writers blast campaign flyer and criticize Snack Bar prices

Dear Editor:

Regarding your article in el DON, 10-8-76, "Cafeteria losing 'bread,' Snack Bar short on area," you state the Snack Bar hasn't raised their prices. This is a false statement. If you check the records in Spring '76 the prices on most of the food items have gone up -- from hot dogs, sandwiches and whatnot to soft drinks -- they have gone up, up for the worst! And this is supposed to be a non-profit organization exempt from state taxes? It appears that someone is trying to pull a fast one over el DON's eyes or the students' eyes or maybe the reporter, M. Smith, just reported rumors and not facts.

As for the losing money bit, it is the school's own fault! Having both the Snack Bar and cafeteria open at the same time at night is the most foolish and irresponsible thing the administration has done. The cafeteria offers the same, and more now, that the Snack Bar does. Why have both open then? Overhead, food coast and waste could be saved tremendously. The cafeteria offers more room to boot -- so why not close one and leave the other open.

Signed
Concerned Student

Editor's note: el DON has checked the records and found that prices have remained stable through Spring '76 to the present.

To: Robert Naughton
Candidate, ASSAC Senate

Thru: The Editor
el DON
Santa Ana College

Dear Mr. Naughton:

Let me begin by sincerely applauding your desire to become a part of the Student Senate at SAC. Your goals and promises as outlined by your campaign flyer are commendable. I for one am in that class of people who have a tight budget that

does not allow \$10.00 for an activity sticker, no matter how strongly I desire to have one.

But, Mr. Naughton, I am deeply disappointed by the campaign literature you have published. You desire to represent who knows how many students thru student government, yet your presentation of your campaign literature is a literary, grammatical nightmare. Surely, in attempting to present your best image to the student body, you would need to pay special attention to your pamphlets and other public-relation oriented items. Here you are, sir, a college student, and you cannot correctly spell "Wednesday" (Wensday" in your literature), or properly put a sentence together? Your entire pamphlet was reminiscent of some papers I had to correct in high school freshman English when I was a T A. Face it, sir, your first impression to the student body, or at least to this student, has been one of a person who has not yet mastered sixth grade English skills, yet desires to represent me and dozens of other students on campus -- students who are laboring through upper-division English classes and have no time away from studies to participate in student government.

I am not trying to gain the impression of being a nit-picky English student. Rather, Mr. Naughton, I am trying to convey to you that I cannot believe that you are the best man for a responsible position in government when you evidently have not been responsible enough to learn basic grammar skills like punctuation, spelling, and so on.

If I was eligible to vote, I would not vote for you. You do not appear to be very responsible.

Sincerely,
Scott E. Osenbaugh

We need your letters, but please remember to conform to the el DON letter policy. Letters should be signed and should not exceed 250 words. Bring them to room C-201 in the Humanities Building or drop them in the el DON letter box in the Snack Bar.

What happens to individuals, the 'he and she' of divorce

by Phyllis Hutchins

In the new journalistic vein, these two satires on the typical, or rather atypical divorced person are based on exaggerated fact.

He

"The divorce wasn't so bad . . ." he said, brushing his hair as he stood before the mirror. His curly locks haloed his head like a dark wreath. He was a square-cut man in his early forties. "It was what happened afterwards . . ."

"What was that?" I asked as I relit my pipe. I watched the smoke circle in white tufts.

"She brought the kids back!"

"She brought the kids back! Four months after the divorce she brings the kids back for me to take care of. Can you figure that one? She got custody, you remember."

"I remember your relief," I said, "but why?"

"She said she wanted to change her lifestyle . . . so now I've got them and had to hire a housekeeper . . . the motherly type. A Mary Worth . . . sure costs me a bundle. Of course I can afford it. Better than she can, even if she is working and makes fair wages for a woman . . ."

"Then it's OK, right?" I said.

"Not really used to being a father . . . well, you know what I mean. But I got this great idea, and it works. I take them to her house on the visitation weekends and I just stay over. The whole bit. The kids are happy about it too."

"Most guys don't know much about love making."

"It's OK if it works," I said, "if your girl friend doesn't mind."

"Naw, she doesn't know and I don't tell her."

"What's this about taking the boys to Mexico?" I asked.

"That's the great idea. I took them down to this 'social club' below the border. After all, they're 16 and 17. Most guys don't know much about love-making."

"So I've heard . . . from some of the women I know," I said.

"Later on, we can share the wealth. If I have an extra girl, or they have any extra girls . . . 'course they'd have to agree . . . we'd just share the wealth, as I said."

"Very, very interesting. Very civilized . . ." I said. "But some would think it amoral, I suppose. Anyway, I agree, maybe it's the better way, since you're all on such good terms."

"Mmmmm." He said.

She

The reason, if there is one all-encompassing one, for the 1-3 ratio in the divorce/marriage carousel is undoubtedly testosterone poisoning.

Almost everyone is aware of the need for testosterone in males . . . and in females. What has become the cause that affects society is an overdose of this enigmatic hormone, and it is the males who seem to O.D.

Take my friend Pamela Plushbottom, for example. She was affected by her husband's abundance of testosterone and ended up in the divorce court. "Poisoned, you bet your best pair of pantyhose he was poisoned."

"Do you think there's a cure this side of divorce?"

What were the symptoms? According to Ms. Plushbottom her husband had impotence; the worst and first indication. "Of course, it was all my fault. And even though I bought a flimsy negligee, nothing worked. It's the poisoning, that's what it is. And it's catching. How many men do you know who complain of being impotent and then blame it on their wives? Thousands, thousands of them. Then there's the second one."

"What's that?" I asked.

"It's obvious . . . seatitis. You know, he comes home from work, just as I do, then he sits on his duff with a newspaper while I get dinner. Would he do the dishes, or clear the table? Do a load of laundry? Anything? Oh no, not the King!"

"Oh that's not all this poisoning causes either," Pamela said.

"The worst, and just as bad as the impotence, but it goes along with it . . ." She went on.

"What's that?"

"The WBL, I call it. That's the Wounded Buffalo Look. His hand goes over his heart and then you get this droopy, sad, wounded buffalo look."

"That's the Wounded Buffalo Look."

"What's the solution?" I asked.

"Put him to work in the scullery for a week. You know, a week of scullery for him and a week for you. Even it out. Fair is fair." She said.

"What if that doesn't work, Pamela," I asked.

"Well, you can always become a widow, grass or sod, doesn't matter . . ."

"Then you look for a fellow at least 10 or 15 years younger than you are . . . and train him . . ."



Divce

Divoris accorg

Divorce, a prevalent, has 1 or 979 out of 15,1 ts.

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In 1971, there wces in the 50 states. Oran tribute in the U.S. and 9.5 ifornia

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How totua to this de

By Dave Bus the re

In the ancient Jew The a man might put away Man, he found in her any, copy, thing," while a Mos The lawyer divorce his wife s requir saying, "I divorce the requir thee, I divorce thee!" yours

The Jew was requir W his wife a "writ of div t and today when a ma and c the Jew seek a divorce, or "dis the marriage," they too this m

Splitting up: painful situation, effects more common in children

by Deirdre West

My life is all confused! People who should be here aren't and people who shouldn't be are. Mommy has a boyfriend. Daddy has a girlfriend. How come I only get to see Daddy every other weekend? He used to live with us.

Divorce, an always-painful process, affects any children involved as a confusing, hard to understand phenomenon. Their parents, who only yesterday seemed to be good friends, are separating.

This war between authority creates a feeling of unsureness. A child who loved both parents may start to wonder who is right and who is wrong. Who can be depended upon? Whereas in reality neither parent is right, though neither one is wrong, few children are logical or rational enough to figure this out.

Divorce is the hardest on a child who feels real affection for both parents. Custody is given to one, usually the mother. How is she to explain to her little one that she can't call Daddy even though she does know the number -- it's long distance and her child support won't cover five phone calls a day?

For financial reasons mother now must get real strict. She can't buy you a toy, no not even a little one. She just doesn't have enough money. You know that Daddy will buy it for you though. He always buys you anything you want.

The father often feels a need to compensate for his absence and sometimes tends to overdo it. He buys presents, has few rules and provides little

needed discipline to the child. Who can blame child for deciding that daddy is nicer. But have to live with Mommy.

For the mother this over-compensation of father creates many extra and unneeded prob. How can she get baby to still love her if she discipline to the tune of. "But Daddy lets n it!" The child also starts to live in a wor confusion; not quite certain who is right and it would be to his benefit to listen to.

Later in life this confusion can lead a tee to drugs as a way of settling the conflicts ins him, or to girls and guys looking for just any around to make them feel loved and wanted. cares if none of it's true, they know that any Mommy and Daddy pointed it out many ago.

Another way a child could go is to clir security. They can come up with the idea th them marriage would be the answer, and of c they wouldn't make the same mistake parents did. When they get married it wi forever. No matter what. These people offer up getting hurt over and over again. Every d the one and only. And if they're not . . . many times can a person cry?

In not all cases do children react in these v Much depends on individual circumstances some situations divorce creates an atmosphere will allow the children to develop much T H Unfortunately not too often. marri



WHY IS IT -- A child of divorced parents wants to talk and be with both. Whichever parent has custody the youngster will still miss the other and have trouble understanding why. (photo by Dave Busch)

Divorce:

A menace in today's lifestyle, many people are taking this way out as the answer to their problems with a mate. The reasons for, and effects and causes of divorce are covered within these two pages.

People divorce daily, few have no choice

by Jerri Ash

Divorce is a spreading menace according to nationwide statistics

on Lyon

orce, a prevalent, has been chosen by 6.5 per cent out of 15,100.

California and Los Angeles has been reknown as the capital of divorce. A 1970 census analysis stated that, California has similar marital failures than any civilized country in the world.

In 1971, there were more divorces in Orange County than in 22 of the states. Orange County contributed 1.2 per cent of all divorces in the U.S. and 9.5 per cent of all California divorces in 1975.

Recent data in a Statistical Abstract shows that divorces in California are 13 per cent of the national figure. In 1974, about 10 per cent of all women and 7 per cent of all men in California had divorced.

Additionally, women have a higher divorce ratio than men with 10 out of every 100 being divorced as compared to 49 men. A Los Angeles man is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as having been divorced 16 times.

Recently, one in 10 marriages end in divorce. Two out of three divorced persons report of 10 who remarry will stay married according to census analysis.

The national average duration of a marriage is 6.8 years. While the California median is slightly longer at seven years.

The median age at marriage is 23.7 for the male and 21 for the female. The average age for divorce for men is 34.2 and 31 for women.

June is the most popular month for splitups, accounting for nearly 15 per cent of the divorces in the nation and 11 per cent in California. A divorce in January is the least common both nationally and in the state.

Last year there were an estimated 996,000, break ups in the United States, more than twice the number of 10 years ago. Divorce was experienced by 4.7 people out of every thousand in 1975.

There has been an annual increase of 8 per cent in the divorce rate, with most of them occurring in the under-45 age group. Meanwhile, the marriage rate has declined since 1973 by at least 4 per cent a year.

An average of 1.2 children are involved in every divorce. About 1.2 million suffered through their parents' divorce last year. That works out to approximately 14 children out of every thousand under 18 years of age.

In California, the figure is smaller, with an average of 1.05 children included in a divorce. Luckily, 43 per cent of all divorces in California do not involve any children.

How to actually achieve an end to this deplorable state of marriage

By Dave Busch

the relationship on paper. The paper is crisp and white. Man, wife and court each get a copy, til death do them part. The paper may be filed by a lawyer but it is no longer required -- it's cheaper to do it yourself.

What is required though, is that the man, wife and court reach an agreement on the terms of the dissolution, and this may take a lawyer.

The terms are the decisions made on who will get what of the material things collected during a marriage - the car, the furniture, the alimony, the savings, the retirement benefits accrued during marriage; sometimes a house, many times children.

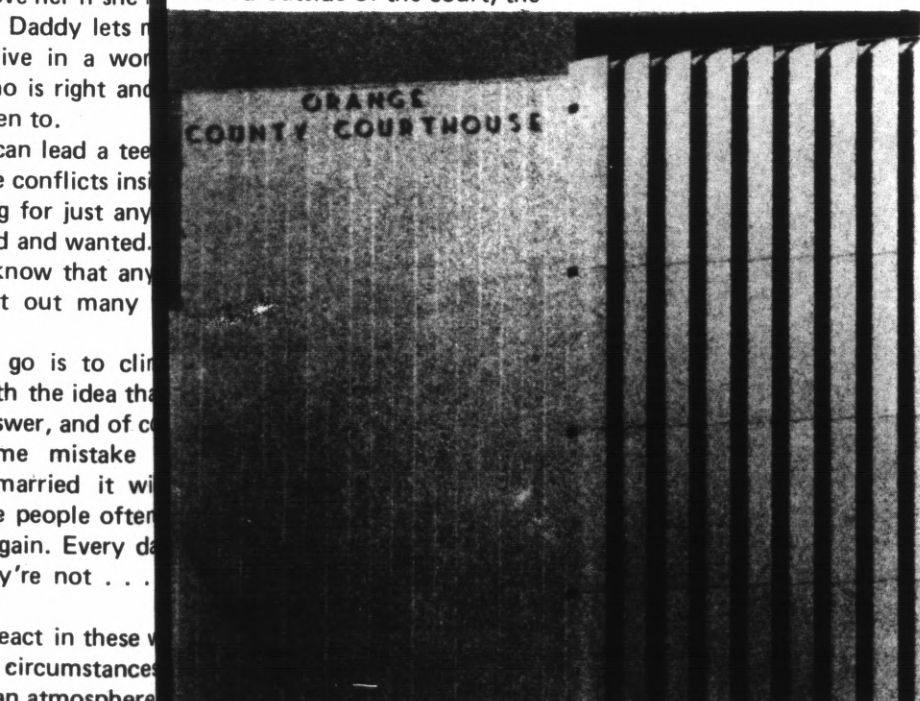
If the terms can't be reached outside of the court, the

lawyers come in and the judge decides, his decisions are final.

The judge might send the man and wife to Reconciliation Court, a place where the state will try and help them to work out their problems. There nobody is forced to speak except the court.

It used to be, both parties had to want a divorce but that has changed, it is one thing both parties are not forced to agree on.

The 50-50 split takes place in the state's Superior Court often making divorce laws different between states. In California a divorce can be finalized in six months from the day the papers are filed.



IT HAPPENS HERE - Couples seeking dissolution of their marriage come to the Santa Ana Courthouse, pictured here. (photo by Chris Ablott)



Is divorce the 'easy way out,' could the problem be solved?

by Sean Reilly

The increase in divorce during recent years has become rampant.

Divorce isn't always the solution to an unbearable marital dispute. There is a way of thinking that says because of modern societies new found freedom and lower morals that divorce has become an easy way out of the responsibilities and complexities of marriage.

"The divorce rate definitely is higher than in past decades, and more married couples are choosing this option. Personally I'm not against it," state Dr. James Hogrebe M.D.

Dr. Hogrebe is a practicing psychiatrist, who donates time from his private office hours to serve students at the SAC Health Center. Hogrebe doesn't specialize in marriage counseling, but does deal with these problems when they are brought to him by clients.

A relationship in today's world had become more demanding than ever. It can only be based on hard work and understanding which calls for maturity within the individuals. The couple must have a sense of trust and openness.

But to say that the reason more marriages are failing today than every before is because more people are not willing to put forth the effort like they used to, is jumping to a conclusion. There are bound to be people who take the easy way out by not confronting their problems, but who is to say this number has increased?

Dr. Hogrebe believes that each breakdown of marriage has to be looked at individually.

"We can't presume that because marriages stayed together longer in the past that they were more successful. Today's people are not as willing to live in dead end marriages as before.

"Divorce is more widely accepted now, it doesn't have the prohibitions it did in the past. Because people move away from something that brings them down, I don't see that as being wrong. It's a step toward self-actualization."

A person preparing for marriage may recognize the idea of divorce as a safety valve in a bad partnership, but whatever option is taken there is no easy way.

African art show opening first of year for Gallery

by John E. Lee

A display of African tribal art objects designed to adorn the human body will start the fall season at the SAC Art Gallery next week.

Entitled "Transformations: Body Ornamentation in African Art," the collection of textiles, costumes and jewelry opens with a gala reception next Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Included in the show will be a rare opportunity to see a complete Egungun costume made by the Yoruba tribe to represent the spirit of a departed king.

"Total costumes are very hard to come by," said Mayde Herberg, the gallery director. She pointed out that while African masks and sculpture have long been of interest to the art community, a full appreciation of costumes is relatively recent.

The "transformations" theme derives from the significance of the various objects as expressions of social identity or of spiritual concepts.

On an earthly level, body ornaments tend toward reinforcing the wearer's social identity. Among examples to go on display are Masai beaded collars and Ibo brass anklets.

These anklets are large, heavy symbols of aristocracy and are worn in pairs by women of high status. Herberg noted that they cause women to walk with a waddling gait, but that they happily endure this in order to gain the prestige the anklets confer.

"Our culture doesn't really accentuate comfort either," said Herberg. She cited high platform shoes to illustrate a parallel in fashion consciousness and role playing.

The witches, ghosts and deities of the spirit world are portrayed with costumes like the Egungun which disguise or depart from the human form. The wearer cancels his identity, in fact his very humanity, to evoke the magical presence of powerful ancestors or supernatural beings.

Artistic interpretations of metaphysical transitions such as birth, death and reincarnation are thus characterized by use of unearthly appearances, non-human speech or sounds and bizarre, stylized dance movements.

Herberg assembled the exhibit using objects on loan from the UCLA Museum of Natural History and from four private collections located in the Southland. Slides and photomurals will supplement the show.

Tuesday's reception will include the customary free coffee, cookies and punch. Gallery hours are: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Tuesday through Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. The show runs through November 18.

DISSAC is always working to ease way for handicapped

by Phyllis Hutchins

As far as DISSAC is concerned, things are not always what they seem.

Not all disabled students at SAC are in wheel chairs. Of those who are, approximately "15 per cent are veterans," says Mary Majors, who heads the

disabled student services, classes and programs.

Besides the veterans who roll from place to place, there are students of all ages who are afflicted with such death defying diseases as muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis and cerebral palsy.

Although some water

fountains were lowered last year and parking has been blue-striped to ease the mobility of wheelchair students, more action is needed to facilitate those without wheelchairs as well. These students are subject to heart disease, strokes, severe diabetes, arthritis and epilepsy.

A member of the state Rehabilitation Department toured the campus, accompanied by Majors and George Pace, head of the architectural planning at SAC. It was agreed that the actual necessities for most disabled students are as follows:

1. An elevator to the business office in Russell Hall. Long overdue, "architects are now planning this necessity," according to Pace.

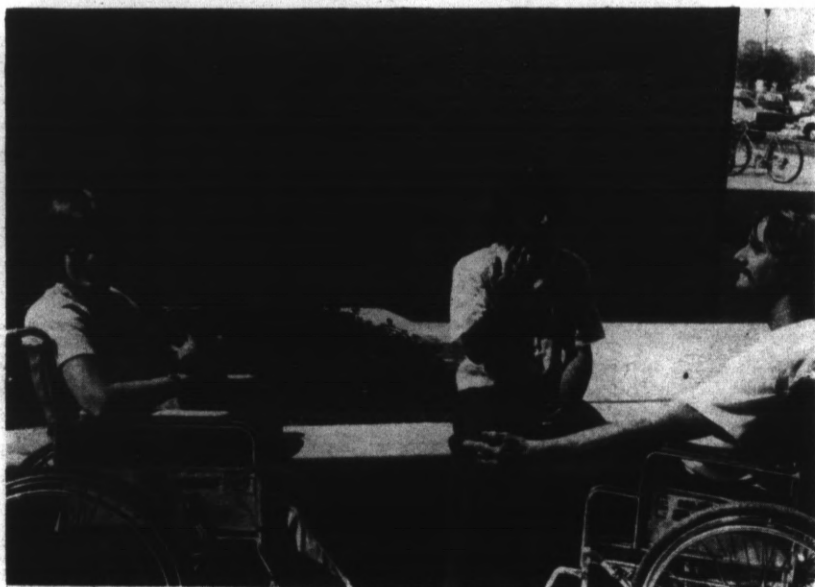
2. Floor indicator buttons and emergency phones inside elevators within reach of wheelchair students.

3. A new ramp-entry to the gymnasium. The present ramp is illegal. Plus the installation of restrooms in Cook gym. As it is now, the women's restroom is up a flight of stairs and the men's is down a flight.

4. Electric doors, to be installed in the Don Book Store.

All of these improvements will help create "a better method of serving the disabled student and getting them into the mainstream of campus activities," Majors said.

"There is also a need for better relations between instructors and disabled students," Majors added with a smile.



THINGS MADE EASIER -- DISSAC is doing it's best to make things easier for disabled students such as Gordon Holm, Jerry Mace and Terry Halloran.

(photo by Chris Ablott)

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ART LOVERS -- Assistant Humanities Dean Jerome Hunter (1) and Gallery Director Mayde Herberg admire African art objects to be included in the show opening next Tuesday in the SAC Art Gallery. Hunter holds an Ibo brass anklet; Herberg displays an ostrich-plumed fan from Nigeria. The

backdrop is a large (78" x 66") painted resist dyed cloth made by the Yoruba people of Nigeria. The technique makes use of a starch, applied to the fabric from tubes, which resists indigo dyes in much the same way as wax used in batik. Object in the center is a headdress. (photo by Jeff Barton)

Police getting there sooner due to usage of CB radios

by Dave Busch

Traditionally a speeder's tool for dodging police, Citizen Band radio has had anti-authoritarian overtones since its rise to widespread popularity, but local police are finding CB is the catalyst in a new law enforcement/public relationship.

Many California Highway Patrolmen are now using CB radios on the job. Explained

officer Fred Schubert of the Santa Ana Highway Patrol Department, "Almost every call I make is CB-assisted. By monitoring (channels) 9 and 21 I can reduce my response time by four or five minutes. Someone will transmit a traffic alert or a call for assistance and often a patrolman will be listening and get there before the call comes into the CHP."

Schubert also transmits over his unit and finds more and more people calling him directly over CB. "It's scary," he said of this new relationship. "People will call me by name and ask for the weather report when they could have gotten it just as easily over the phone."

Patrolmen are bringing their own CB units in and removing them at the end of each shift, Schubert said. But a plan, similar to ones in other states, will soon equip all patrol cars on into state routes with CB capabilities.

Sergeant Robert Lacy of the Santa Ana Police Department said he could see no use for CB, but SAPD Officer Jim McDonald has proposed the department monitor ch. 9 and 21. "Many cities like Elsonore are doing so very successfully," he stated. CB radio has created a problem for the agency though, warns

McDonald. "It's common knowledge among law enforcement officials that thefts of CBs from cars have replaced tape decks as the number one rip-off," he said.

McDonald, himself a CB aficionado, said CB radios make a good target for thieves for all the same reasons tape decks do, plus the fact the characteristic antenna singles out the enthusiast's car.

The SAPD couldn't give an exact number of CBs reported stolen in this city, but one department clerk said privately the rate was "somewhere around 100 thefts a month." A check with the property division revealed fewer than a dozen CBs a month are recovered. On the campus, only one CB has been reported stolen in the last year.

To prevent CB theft, the SA police recommend caging the device (bolting a wire cage around the unit), installing it in the dashboard, removing it from the unoccupied vehicle, installing extra locks or a car alarm.



Small but tough

Hogg: Little big man

by Victor Cota

If what it takes to compete in college football is determination, Chuck Hogg's got it -- even if he's only 5'7" and 150 lbs.

Listed as the smallest player on the Don roster, Hogg has had to endure the psychological hang-ups that splatter little guys in a "big man's game." He has allowed his sublime attitude towards the sport dominate his life and now finds himself in an unwonted situation: he's now a receiver, learning the plays from that perspective, whereas in high school he was the quarterback and team leader.

"I know my size is against me, but if I want to play I guess I'll just have to do it," he said with a languid voice that, if heard by any bystander who is unaware of his past heroics, would be misinterpreted for that of an apathetic individual.

Hogg, an athlete with an incessant desire to compete, was voted Century League Back-of-the-Year in 1975 after leading a depleted Santa Ana High School team to a second

place league finish and to the CIF's second round of playoffs.

The accolade awarded him was not questioned by anyone but himself. "I was kind of surprised because I thought Bruce BenBen (of Villa Park) should have received it. But then he got the Orange County Back-of-the-Year Award, and that was good."

What was better, for the Dons, was that Hogg decided to stick to football. Although now a pass catcher rather than a thrower, Hogg is as resolute as ever.

"In college, a big difference is the size of the players," he admitted. "The players are out to play. In high school, some come out just to be on the school team. In college they play harder. They are chosen to play. They're not there just to mess around. They put out 100 per cent."

This effort was exemplified last Saturday as the Dons battled Mt. SAC in a thrilling encounter, only to see two possible scoring opportunities, one late in the fourth quarter, disintegrate shy

of the goal line. The Mounties outlasted SAC, 13-6.

The mentor mentioned that his receivers have been sharp all season. About Hogg he reported, "He goes out for the ball as if he was six feet tall. He's quick, has good hands and is a dangerous runner."

"People said he could run but couldn't pass," Santa Ana's coach Bob Larson remembered. "But when you look at his stats, you find he had about 1800 total yards, half running half passing."

Larson paused, thought for a moment, then confessed, "We have a rule around here (at SAHS), we can no longer say, 'if we only had Hogg.'"

But there's no doubt the Saints wish they did. The Dons are sure happy to have him. How about Hogg himself? He's happy wherever he goes.



Poloists' sport demanding

by Ray Crawford

In autumn, the average sports fan is accustomed to the hard, crackling sound of football players banging their heads in reckless abandon. The type of pain and labor that a grimmer must endure is often considered the most punishing, physical and demanding of all sports.

But, if football partisans were to debate this inexhaustible athletic issue with the SAC waterpolo team, they would probably receive considerable opposition from the small contingent.

"I was reading an article recently that said waterpolo was the second most demanding sport there is," stated Dan Schultz, one of the key members on the SAC aqua squad. "Rugby was number one."

Schultz, a rangy 6'4" sophomore, has been instrumental in the success that the Don waterpolo team has

enjoyed thus far.

"Waterpolo is a mixture of soccer and basketball," explained the Bolsa Grande product, "it's a quick thinking sport."

Schultz' play, along with fellow sophs Doug Herich and Warren Oswald, have enabled the aquamen to combat their opponents in respectable fashion.

"A lot of people don't realize how demanding waterpolo is," said Herich. "You're either

swimming or treading water . . . and that can take a lot out of you."

"It is nothing to catch an elbow in the chest or to have your side kicked in by someone," added Oswald, who prepped at Foothill High, a renowned swimming powerhouse.

After defeating San Diego Mesa, 11-10, in the conference opener the aquamen will travel to Grossmont College in another league battle today.

Win evades runners

by Gary Witte

SAC's invested hopes in the blazing feet of Joe Dowling quickly diminished last Friday as Dowling, with a 40-yard lead, took a wrong turn on the unfamiliar Fullerton cross country course.

When confronted at how such a thing could happen, Dowling said, "No one was there at the fork. The distant yelling, I thought was urging me on." After realizing his error he had run too far to retrace his steps. "It was my fault, but it could have been avoided," gritted Dowling.

Marvin Alvarez placed second, even after stopping in the middle of his race to try and call Dowling. His time was 21:23, four seconds behind the Fullerton victor. Had Dowling been in the race the distance men would have grasped victory.

Kevin Ohara, the Dons' usual star, sat idly by with a torn tendon in his foot, further hampering their chance for victory.

The final tally in the tri-meet was Fullerton 19, SAC 40 and OCC 24 to the Dons' 33. Each school running once, is scored as if it had run separately against the other two schools, hence the double-scoring.

"The team is determined and is advancing toward the championship status enjoyed three years ago. That is their goal, and next year may be the year," offered coach Howard Brubaker.

Athletics: a big part of Baca's life

by Becky Eisner

Yvonne Baca, co-captain of the women's basketball team, is that human bullet that you see dribbling down the court scoring point after point for the Cagers each game.

What is it that compels an athlete like Yvonne to a blood and sweat ordeal, tearing down both emotions and body each time she steps on the court?

Yvonne's room exhibits the numerous awards and trophies she's earned over the years for basketball. I wondered if it was these prizes alone that made her pursue the field. "I'm really surprised I went into this kind of lifestyle," explained Baca. "No one in my family, especially my

parents, were interested in sports or participated in any," she said. "I guess the payoff sometimes is the awards, but the playing and winning is just as rewarding."

Yvonne feels her start in basketball began in New Mexico, where she was born. "I used to play with my cousins," she said. "It became the national pastime for us." From there she came to California and played on the team for McFadden Jr. High School, then on to Saddleback High, playing four years and coaching softball at the same time. This year is her second year at SAC.

Comparing coaches, Baca feels this year's new coach, Sally

Palmer, gives "good new plays," but along with many players of the team, there is a question as to Palmer's enthusiasm or interest in the team. "Palmer seems to come to the practices for two hours, but gives nothing more or less in effort for the cagers," explained team members.

"Sometimes my Mom feels I'm too much of a tomboy, but I can't let it bother me, I have to be what I am, cause I love sports so much," she said.

When watching Yvonne prepare and go on the courts for the Dons, you don't see a tomboy, but a serious athlete.

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From Hawaii to Calif. via volleyball

by Elaine Beno

Angie Andrade, Dolly Kaawa, Penny Leialoha and Bert Yomes are four Hawaiian women who never thought they would attend school in California and do what they like best . . . play volleyball.

"What was a dream has come true," says Yomes, during a between-game-interview at last week's AA Volleyball match against Fullerton.

The four spikers came to California after Joe Loo, former SAC football coach, told them about the academic and physical education programs offered here.

Loo met the women through a friend, Pete Velasco, a volleyball coach from Hawaii, during a stay in the islands last April.

The girls brought with them a new outlook on the sport's training to Women's Volleyball Coach Nancy Warren. A philosophy that was acquired from Coach Velasco.

Kaawa described Velasco's ideals as being useful in everyday life as well as volleyball. "The purpose of 'Mr. P.'s' (Velasco) program is to help us on the court and develop our independence off the court.

"Mr. P. taught us how important it is to educate ourselves and expose ourselves to new things. Coach Warren has that same philosophy and it has helped us."

The practice of Velasco's ideals can best be seen surfacing in the women's lives right now.

"The hardest part about coming to California was assuming all the responsibilities of an adult," related Kaawa. "At home we lived with our

parents and they told us what to do. Now we have to make all the decisions . . . and it's hard."

Velasco developed his philosophy from personal experience. He participated in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo and the 1968 Games in Mexico. He knows what it is like to be under pressure and tries to teach players how to handle it.

The players, ranging in age from 18 to 22, were particularly interested in Santa Ana College because they had Hawaiian friends already attending here.

Andrade, 18, knew Richard Bartlet and Jeff Noa, football players on the gridder team. Kaawa, 20 today, had been close friends with James Manuwa, another football player, so traveling 2500 miles didn't seem so frightening and lonely.

In addition to knowing a few Hawaiians attending school here, the climate and proximity of California had much to do with the final decision of coming to SAC. The weather there, related Andrade, is similar to California's. One difference is in the thinness of the air. "For the first two days I was here, I couldn't breathe. After that, I was o.k.," she explained.

The volleyballers were surprised and pleased that SAC had gym facilities for both men and women.

The women see their volleyball philosophy and training as an asset to the whole team. "We've all gotten really close and taught each other what we know. We're a better team because of it," said Kaawa.

And it looks as though they're right. The AA team defeated Fullerton, 15-8 and 15-6, to win its second league match of the season.

Frutos' talents aid soccer club

by Dave Busch

For the past three years Coach Justo Frutos has been developing Santa Ana High School's soccer team into one of the best high school teams in southern California. This year Club Advisor and Coach Dan Goldmann has enlisted Frutos' expertise to tutor the fledgling SAC team.

Explained Goldmann, "Because we are a club and not a team, my time is a voluntary thing in addition to my duties as a biology instructor.

"My classes and the administrative paperwork of the club left me little time to coach the team. This year we had 25 players come out to participate, which is too much for one man to handle -- look at football, they have seven coaches; basketball has two and you see the kind of problems I faced." Added Goldmann wryly, "Fortunately I don't need much sleep!"

Recounted the coach, "I began looking for someone who would be willing to donate time to the club, I contacted Frutos and he has helped out tremendously, he is an excellent coach and the players like him very much."

"... he (Frutos) is an excellent coach and the players like him very much." --Goldmann

In order to devote time to the SAC team, Frutos spends an active week commuting between the SAC players, the SAHS team and his efforts with a Tustin area community league. In between, Frutos finds time for his wife, two boys, and still, his enthusiasm for the game seems boundless. He will tell you where the sport is headed in the U.S., about the thousands of dollars spent by the rival Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola companies to promote "association football" and soft-drinks and about himself and the Don club.

"I was very concerned when I came on the team that thousands of kids in Orange County play soccer, that right here in Santa Ana, the high school team I coach is consistently a top team in the conference and yet the team here is a club and just getting started," he said.

Santa Ana (the city) has some of the best players in the state, but when they get out of high school, go to Golden West, some go to Fullerton college and many just quit playing." Said Frutos, "I think this team shows a lot of potential and will be a good foundation to build up soccer at SAC."

Frutos doesn't think the reputation soccer has as a "wild sport" is a fair one. Said the coach, "Skill and intelligence make a good team." Perhaps he was planning strategy when he added in his typically quiet manner, "a team should have a sense of tactics if they are to play well."

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Sports scene

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Among various professional skiers giving demonstrations will be Mark Whittaker exhibiting his championship ballet skiing and Michael Brooks, aerial ski champion performing his skills daily.

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